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Johnstown and Spruce Township Items.

Well it rains and snows seven days out of the week now. John and Charles McAninch sold Edward Chambers a set of harness to-day. Hon. W. J. Stone is being heard from in different parts of the state. As a statesman an orator, he will let the people know he is in the race. We hear that Mr. John Graham has rented his farm to Mr. Phillips and will travel this spring and summer in the interest of his patent fence builder. Success to you Mr. G. Mr. Frank Chambers has opened up a drygoods store at Spruce P. O. Mr. C. is a courteous gentleman and a good salesman, and we wish him success. Chas McAninch goes to Butler to-day. C. C. Cliser is in town to-day. Walt McCown and Hugh Gordon is hauling hay to-day. We learn that the young men who advertised for lady correspondents are meeting with unbounded success. John McAninch can be found at his post of duty in his harness shop; if you need any thing in his line call and he will treat you well. Mrs. H. P. Calahan has received a large supply of spring and summer millinery and invites all to come and see her goods. Dr. Choate and wife goes to Butler to-day. Walt McCown says it was a terrible rain Sunday night and he had to face it coming home. Farmers are busy sowing oats. While looking over the Weekly Union we noticed an editorial in regard to Gov. Snort. While it is hardly worth noticing, we will say this to dear Buddy Carroll, that in regard to a band for the Gov's head, we would recommend an India rubber band for Buddy, as his swells spasmodically and we think that an iron band will be too strong, as Buddy's brain is very weak, and not sufficient to stand the pressure, and while banding the Gov's cranium we can say that it will be a cranium banded with some sense at least, and when you band Buddy's you band an empty shell, located on a body of very little, if any, stability whatever. Now, my dear Bro., the good book tells us not to cast our pearls before swine, and there is an old maxim like this, "never stop and talk with a fool for some one standing there might say, there are a couple of fools." I don't propose to enter into a discussion with such a soft headed, rattle brain piece of humanity as Buddy Carroll.

Gov. SNORT.

Double Branch Items.

Quite a little snow storm on last Friday. The sun is shining once more and the farm work is begun. The Sunday School at Willow Branch opened on last Sunday with a good attendance. The new Methodist Preacher will preach every 1st and 3d Sunday in each month at Willow Branch. Mrs. Dr. Lee has returned to her home at Lone Oak. The school meeting at Double Branch on last Tuesday was well attended. Mr. Steve Hart will act as school director in the future. Mrs. Madison is reported some better. Miss Vance celebrated arbor day on last Friday. The essays and speeches were good. Several roses and trees were planted. The political meeting at Willow Branch was well attended. Mr. Graham addressed the crowd on the money question. Everybody well

pleased with the new school director. Little Anna and Edie Godfrey with their aunt Mrs. Profit will take their departure for Nevada in a few days where they will make their future home. Success to the little girls. Mr. Laskey is making new improvements lately. Among the visitors that attended Miss Vance's school on Arbor Day was Mrs. Kiser, Mattie Jones and Lulu Evans. Miss Belle Evans was shaking hands with friends in this neighborhood a few days ago. The citizens meeting at Double Branch school house was well attended. The speakers who addressed the crowd were Mr. Laskey, Wilder and Mc Glassen, and music was furnished by the band. Miss Cora Betz and Judge Brown and daughter of Butler, attended Sunday school at Willow Branch. Wonder what makes the road overseer go such round about ways to get home? Married At the bride's father, Capt H. C. Donohue near Butler, Miss Kemp Donohue and Mr. J. M. Dolth, an excellent young man of Kansas City, were united in marriage by Elder J. B. Wright of Appleton City, on Wednesday, April 6th. LITTLE JESSIE.

Ballard Squibs.

Preaching at Bethel and Walnut Grove Sunday; sorry we could not attend either place. C. D. Cole and family went south Sunday, suppose to Bethel. T. D. Greer at the P. O. Saturday. Dr. Levi Warford at the shop having his plows repaired for Charley. John Hays for the first time in quite awhile was a caller at the shop Saturday but was on his way to the stock meeting at La-follet's. Tilden Ray was over from the slope (as Aaron Hart called it) Saturday to have a tooth extracted with pain. Hampton Bennett has a sick baby. We understand Mr. Lyda Wise is home at her mother's again; she has the sympathy of all in the loss of her husband. A. J. Owsley and Tom Maybree entered the ring and traded horses; Tom has now has two. Mc got away with the hedge brush a few evenings since. Lee took in the supper at Teeter's; Wilson at home with his mother. Dr. McF has his yard cleaned off in fine shape. R. D. Beatty assorted his potatoes and now has them for sale. C. C. Poage went to Butler last week. J. L. Arbuckle passed Sunday going to Walnut Grove; good boy, our advice is go oftener. Bill Huse on hand Sunday. Our P. M. is glad to have you call for your mail Sunday as you do not have time to call or send for it before. Hayden Ray of Shawnee was at the shop Saturday having his plow repaired. Mr. Ireland has moved to the Sam Rogers place south of here. Jas Wilds it seems is president of our school board. If you never saw Beatty's young horse, and want to see something fine come and see. W. B. and D. C. Cole hauled hay Saturday as though they meant it, any one having hay or corn to trade for a fence builder a washing machine call on W. B. Cole. Bill says Uncle Geo surely let his mind fail him as he had the promise of that land but it's all right we know, as he has 18 acres and that is more than he wants. Ray McFarland visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday; Robert Douglass accompanied him; Bob is visiting the Griggs' and friends west;

the boys speak well of the Butler academy. Will Cole surely has a dull knife this morning as he put in most of the day yesterday whittling. R. D. Beatty is not a chimney sweep but a chimney repairer. Chris Greer and wife returned from the "country" looking well. Ira Fowler and Will Beatty called at Bob's Sunday a short time. Mother Beatty visited her son of this place Saturday. Master Dow Morlan of Union, is visiting at his grand father's. C. D. Cole went east Sunday, suppose to Ulrich, guess his hat needed trimming. Jas Wilds and family attended worship at Walnut Grove Sunday, the square is generally on hand in good time. J. M. Graham has rented his farm and moved to Butler; he has a patent on fence builder, and will put in his time canvassing, so our reporter informs us; Johnnie will be missed from the community and especially from Bethel church. S. S. Josh Bennett was elected school director at our school meeting on Tuesday and a lively time was reported. W. B. Cole says he has sold several bunches of hogs the past winter and wishes to inform the Ballard correspondent for the Union, that they were just as he represented them to be—sound. C. C. Crow is running three teams sowing oats. W. L. Hooper went east to-day. Ina Fowler came up a few days since to trade horses, but found the traders (most) so he pulled for home in good time. F. M. Fort has a game ankle it's a wonder to us it isn't his head "it will be if he fools with us". Mrs. W. H. Warford visited our village a few evenings since. A good turn out at the school meeting. Bud Cuntz has oats sown and potatoes planted, with a prospect of early flax. R. D. Beatty attended band practice Tuesday night and then down to Henry county after a load of oats. P. Swartzendruber called a few minutes this week. D. Teeters shipped his cattle to K. C. this week. A dance reported at Jas Woods Tuesday night and a supper at Mr. Teeters. Danie and Geo left for the west on the early train Thursday morning and before you read this they will be at home in a new country, where we hope to hear they have found what they were hunting—an honorable and profitable situation; the well wishes of a host of friends follow them. Mrs. Lyda Wise, we are informed, will attend the normal until June; she is one of our No 1 teachers. S. B. McFarland has oats sowed and is busy preparing for flax; Bill helped him. Freeze out school district we have been informed came to the front at their school meeting; with their donations for library and the Soldier's home; \$10 for the home. D. L. Edmington at the shop this week. Jas Wilds pushing the mules early with no bad luck he will be to the front with an early crop. C. D. Greer is plowing to-day. See Geo Price with his force sowing oats this week. W. B. Cole and others out on the roads to-day, hope they will fix those culverts and drain the mud hole south of the P. O. If you want to buy a washing machine see the Champion at Ed Steel's chine a daisy. Why wasn't Will Hooper at the school meeting. Sam Young was hauling rock on the road Tuesday. Mrs. Embree was over to call on Dr. Mc one evening this week and am glad to say she is much better. Beatty out with a full force sowing oats. Milt will have his house to its foundation in another week. Uncle Billy Griggs has his house painted. Have you heard the Ballard string band; have two bands here and never hear any music either. R. J. Starke at the shop a few days since. W. B. Tyler at the shop Friday evening having his team shod preparatory to moving; he started with a load a few days since and not cross the Osage. Frank Allison has left us and gone to Eldorado; W. B. Tyler, Frank Allison and B. F. Billings and families are all there. Thos N. Hendrix comes to us well recommended and we extend to him the hand of fellowship as a neighbor. Mrs. C. D. Cole called one evening this week. Anyone wishing to give a nite for the Confederate home will hand the same to M. L. Embree who will see that it gets to the correct place. JACK.

Virginia Items.

One morning recently the people of this community were amazed and puzzled at seeing the portly frame of William N. Bateman on the cupola of his barn gesticulating wildly and using a great deal of language that is not to be found in our standard dictionaries. His speech, boiled and simmered down, amount-

to about this, "I wouldn't care a darn about it's been a girl (weight 10 1/2 lbs) if the People's party didn't need voters. Andrew Trimble, of Louisa Co., Iowa, is visiting the families of the McElroy boys and C. H. Morrison. Flax sowing will commence in Charlotte Twp. this week. It is to be hoped the farmers will have a better yield than last year. The river was out on the bottom and covered the site of Billy Bateman's well. Had it not been for his wind mill he would not have known where it was. Mrs. M. D. Maloney has the handiest garden in Bates county. She has a long handled hoe and works it through the window. Frank Adison, of Revelly, was up on a furlough and had his hand in a sling. He had it hurt by a slide of soap stone in the mine. Mr. Ed. Dudley, of Kansas City is down on a visit. J. W. Sybert has gone south for his health. Charley Hensley wants a hand at once. The high wind here Friday lowered lots of buildings and stacks. O. M. Drysdale has lots of fencing wire on hand. J. W. McFadden can furnish you with north or south seed potatoes. Dr. Mitchell is moving into Aunt Jane Arbogast's house. Jim Crook has painted his new mill. Mr. Oldham has painted a thunder rod to complete it. Three points and a wind talley would look fine. J. G. Hays says Snuggler is in a fine fix and up and coming this Spring. I want to buy some seed oats. Mr. Elmer Wells is talking of going to the Nation in a short time. N. M. NESTLERODE.

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Virginia Items.

Uncle Israel Nestlerode says that if one Dick Craig tells that we (Israel) told him (Craig) that a certain man threatened and bulldozed him (Israel) into voting for him (certain man) for school director at the late school election that he (Dick Craig) does tell a wilful and malicious falsehood. Grandview school district will have fifty maple and box elders planted in the school lot this spring. Miss Whitsett is getting along nicely; she likes the school and the school is well pleased with her. At the Virginia school election there was \$3.15 donated to the confederate home. L. L. Short is having his spring wagon rigged up in tip top style; the same could be said of Judge C. W. Wolfe. Andy Simpson is arranging things on his new farm most too nice for bachelor quarters; the only question about it now is, whether he will marry before later harvest or not. Wonder where H. B. Henderson billed C. W. Morrison's fruit tree. Yes, Fred Nestlerode out ran Emanuel; the race was at the annual school meeting. The amount raised at Grandview school meeting for confederate home will be reported just as soon as all pay in. Dr. Mitchell has moved into the first house west of the M. E. church, formerly occupied by Dr. McFadden. Rev Babbitt preached his introductory sermon to a large and attentive audience at the M. E. church. I want pasture for three colts. Cicero Browning, who has been very sick, is reported much better. Dr. Mitchell thinks now Mr. B is out of danger. The 2 year old child of Jas Goodman is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. I sell Shannon Milling Co. flour and will insure it to be as good as any brand of flour brought to this market. My customers tell me they would just as soon have the "Silver wave" brand as any they have used for years.

DIED:—On Wednesday evening, April 6th, Anna E. Feedback departed this life, of bold hives, aged 2 months and 2 days. She was the infant daughter of Henry and Maggie Feedback of Virginia, Mo. The remains were laid to rest in Virginia cemetery, followed by a number of sorrowing relatives and friends. Thus again another golden chain is broken and one more link is safe in Heaven, but the home circle is broken, there is an aching void within the hearts of those who loved her and will ever cherish her memory, but it was decreed that that the Lilly of the valley must droop and die, the wild bird must fold its wings and hush forever its earthly song. Surely if the wishes of loving father and mother could avail she had not died. She was one of the brightest of babies. A lovely little gem loaned to earth for only a short time. A tiny rose bud who was needed in

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Little dear one thou art taken
From within our fond embrace,
And our eyes close not for weeping
Resting on thy still sweet face
Yet our grief is mixed with pleasure,
When we think of Jesus' love,
For we know our missing treasure
Is an angel now above.

Ernest and mother Judy have returned from Warrensburg, where they have been attending college. The new school house was voted down at the election. N. M. N.

County Court Proceedings

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Judges Reese, Miller and Fix, Sheriff Hartsock and Clerk Drysdale.

Court orders W. J. Cox to plant forty shade trees in front yard of the poor farm.

J. L. McPeak, collector of Walnut township, makes his settlement which is approved.

Heck & Sharon granted saloon license.

A. O. Welton, collector of Mt. Pleasant township, makes his settlement; approved.

S. L. Starr, collector of Pleasant Gap township, makes settlement; approved.

Wm Haley granted school loan.

The court orders the treasurer to cast aside the old witness fee book and procure a new one.

L. B. Allison makes his report, which is placed on file.

J. B. March presents condition of bridge in Walnut township and ordered to repair same.

Bridge in Deepwater township referred back to township board.

J. B. March ordered to examine all bridges and report at next term of court.

James Coughlin tenders his resignation as justice of the peace of Elk hart township which was approved.

G. A. Heath & Co., granted dram shop license.

BILLS ALLOWED.

M A Orr,	\$ 6 00
E E Potts	10 00
M Rumans	1 00
W O Butler	12 00
W M Smith	2 50
J W Corbin	11 00
James Dudley	5 00
W F Stephens	6 00
L B Allison	66 50
J C Hayes	88 10
W H Igou	1 00
G B Hickman	1 80
Standard Printing Co.	22 00
Asylum No. 3	953 20
G B Hickman	13 80
Bennett & Wheeler	90
J B March	7 90
Vantrees Bros	1 25
Rich Hill Tribune	4 50
W F Rosser	7 25
R & T A Ennis	3 75
N A Wade	26 00
J D Allen	33 00
J C Hayes, criminal costs	1,224 75
C W Hartsock	3 00
H C Wyatt & Son	8 63
James Drysdale	195 85
"	11 03
"	32 00
"	225 00
L Orear	1 00
W O Atkeson	1 00
R & T A Ennis	2 65
Cadogan & Hatcher	161 00
S S Quillen	1 00
W T Shobe	1 00
P A Mayes	1 00
M V Carroll	10 50
C Hinni	250 00
"	12 30
C W Hartsock	10 00
"	17 00
Bennett, Wheeler & C.	18 25
J B March	6 00
H C Reese	16 00

Fred Fix 16 00
G C Miller 16 00
The court adjourned to meet the first Monday in May. They will meet the 25th of this month as a court of appeals

It is to be hoped that the widespread disease in regard to the improvement of public roads in this state may result in something more than talk. Before any important change can be made in the prevailing system of patching up roads the constitution must be amended. County courts can't levy more than 10 on the \$100 valuation, and as long as this provision remains, a part of the organic law of Missouri it is nonsense to talk about any general improvement of the highways.—Jefferson City Tribune.

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